HOW DAUGHERTY HELPED HARDING WIN NOMINATION

Real Department of Justice.

By DONALD MAC GREGOR. Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HER

In the final analysis 16,140,585 peo de had a hand in putting Warren G. Harding into the Presidency, but although that staggering figure represents the total Republican vote of last November, the credit is due primarily to Harry M. Daugherty, the new Attorney-General of the United

Daugherty-practical, suave, to whom major league politics is a pastime—sat dragging away at a black brier pipe in als apartment a night or two ago as ne told the story of how it all hap-

When did the Harding Presidential oom begin?" the President's closest friend and advisor repeated. night as well ask me where the Mississippi River starts. I don't really know. I should say, offhand, it was about five years ago, maybe a little longer ago than that.

"I first met Mr. Harding about twenty-five years ago—in Marion. I had gone there to deliver a political speech, and this young fellow Harding appeared as a candidate for the Ohio State Senate. He was green and awk-ward. I don't really recall what kind of a speech he made, but in spite of his greenness and av kwardness I liked him immensely. He had that sincere attractiveness about him that he still es; you couldn't help but ad-

"He Made a Good Senator."

'Harding came down to Columbus to the Senate, and I saw more of him. He took an interest in politics, of course,

took an interest in politics, of course, and so did L. It's one of the rules in Ohio that in order to be a good citizen you've got to take an interest in politics. It's part of a man's duty of citizenship.

"The high points of the record are lairly well known, the time that Harding was elected Lieutenant-Governor and then became a candidate for Governor. He was defeated that year, in 1919, although he did not deserve to be. It was a matter of State conditions. It always seemed to me that he ought to It always seemed to me that he ought to have a chance to remove the stain from his record, and so the opportunity arrived when there came an opening three years later as a candidate for the United States Senate. I felt he could be elected if he could win the nomination, and he was elected by a large vote.

"Well, it gave him the opportunity. He made a good Senator, but at no time up until the last few months of his service in Washington did the matter of the Presidency enter as a consideration. If slways seemed to me that he ought to

ping as a national figure,

candidate for the Presidency and a good President.

"In the autumn of 1919, I think it was early in November, or perhaps it was the latter part of October, I got on the train and came to Washington. I saw Harding and talked it over with him. He seemed to be indifferent about the matter, but he did not turn down the proposal that he authorize the use of his name as a candidate.
"It was then, really, that the germ of the idea began, I made a second trip to Washington and gave an interview to the newspaper men, which was published generally. In this I outlined what set of man I believed should be President, called attention to the widening of the breech between Congress and the Executive, said the President should be a man who would accept the counsel of House and Senate and other leaders, and mentioned other qualifications, and sould the with the mention of my belief that Senator Harding fulfilled those qualifications. My purpose in this was to learn the reaction from the country. It attracted some favorable comment and gave me encouragement.

"This statement was followed up soon afterward with another visit to Washington, in which I talked with a number of leaders of the Republican party, in order to ascertain what they thought of the idea of the proposed candidacy. That, too gave some encouragement. Harding knew nothing of this visit.

Ohio Always Has a Man.

'My next talk with him about the matter was in Ohlo, more than a month afterward. It was, I am stre, during one of the Congressional recesses—just after Thanksgiving, as I recall. Harding called me up on the telephone from Marion and came over to Columbus for a talk.

a talk.

"We sat in my den until 2 o'clock in the morning discussing the situation. I explained to him that he had the qualifications as a candidate and that, while I did not wish to urge aim to entor the race. I felt that he had nothing to lose by entering. Ohio always has had a candidate for President at every convention, and we laughingly agreed that the country might get the idea that Ohio was receding from the Union if she falled on this occasion.

recading from the Union if she folled on this occasion.

Although we sat up until two o'clock nothing was agreed to then. I took the position that while I believed it would be wise for Harding to be a candidate that I ought not, for various reasons, become his manager. I said I would be available to give such help as I could, but that so far as managing a campaign was concerned I would not attempt it. You see, I have been active in Ohio polities for a long time, and have expressed preferences to an extant where I have made enemies. I have always felt that it was a man's duty to stand for definite things. Harding hesitated.

"Want these are you going to be in

"So it was possible to have a very good line on the situation soon after the committee met. Following this I got in touch with almost every one of the members of the national committee myself. If they refused to be for Harding for first choice I got them to agree to be for him to be correctly burself burself burself correctly. We staked about the convention in a hack. We talked about detracting in any way from the standing litigation in various sections of the country, and at the bar is recognized of the country, and at the bar is recognized as a pleader of extensive experience and with him in the important party conting the played a foremost part, the country, and at the bar is recognized as a pleader of extensive experience and with him in the important party conting the content of the fight between Harrison and burself played a foremost part, the country, and at the bar is recognized as a pleader of extensive experience and with him in the important party conting the content of the country, and at the bar is recognized as a pleader of extensive experience and adjust. We staked about the country, and at the bar is recognized of the country, and at the bar is recognized as a pleader of extensive experience and adjust. We sating the country, and at the bar is recognized as a pleader of extensive experience and with him in the country fixing something. With him in the country fixing something to be settled out of the country, and at the bar is recognized of extensive experience and adjuster. We country, and at the bar is recognized as a pleader of extensive experience and a daughter, where the country, and at the country.

In Daugherty is married and has two coun

Mainting films with facility to carry in the facility of part of class in some second control of the frequency of the facility of part of the facility of the



Why the Oakland Outperforms Other Cars in its Field

A condensed statement of the causes of that competent, reliable and economical performance for which Oakland Cars are everywhere known

S Oakland owners well know, the performing qualities of the Oakland Sensible Six are little short of sensational in so moderately priced a car.

Its action is distinguished by that smoothness, quietness and pronounced flexibility that only the highly developed six-cylinder overhead-valve engine can give.

It has likewise that instant acceleration, that positive and easy response to control, found only in the properly engineered and carefully built chassis.

And finally, it has that sustained economy, of gasoline, tires and maintenance alike, that is possible only from a lightweight and scientifically designed car.

The Source of Oakland Power

The real basis of the superior performance of the Oakland Sensible Six Use this chart to tabulate the specifications of the cars you are considering. See how the Oakland, feature by feature, out car is ample power effi-

ciently applied. Thesourceofthispower isthesix-cylinderOakland engine of overhead-valve design, the type used in all airplane and racing car engines.

Contributing to the efficiency of this engine are very light but strong reciprocating parts which reduce bearing loads and minimize vibration, a superior method of vaporizing fuel, and the best lubricating system vet devised.

These and other individual features enable the Oakland engine to deliver a full 44 horsepower, far more than is delivered by other engines of similar size.

The Source of Oakland Economy Supplementing the efficiency of the Oakland engine is the remarkably practical Oakland chassis, which embodies immense strength without a single pound of needless weight.

This chassis reflects in every detail the latest accepted engineering practice, while its lightness contributes importantly to Oakland operating economy.

A GUIDE FOR CAR BUYERS

ranks other cars selling at anywhere near its price.

NAME OF CAR CYL-INDERS MOTOR H. P. Weight Proportionate Gasoline WHEEL TIRE REAR SIZE AXLE Front Rear Type | Light Type | Light Front | Rear

It helps the Oakland owner enjoy more

Overhead Valves 2500 1.1s. Lbs. M. P. G. 115* 32*x4* One-bear-ing full-fielding Eu. 36* Ell. 51* 42* 48* Reiny Eu. Ell. 51* 42* 48* Reiny feeting feeting

miles from the gallon of gasoline, more power per pound of carweight, quicker get-away, easier hill-climbing and greater flexi-bility, than are available in any other car at anywhere near the Oakland price.

It assists in delivering the Oakland owner a measure of combined efficiency and low cost from his car that in our opinion no other automobile can rival.

The Assurance of Oakland Worth The Company that builds the Oakland is the world's seventh largest manufacturer of automobiles, and is an important unit of the General Motors Corporation, the largest automobile producing organization on earth.

The Oakland car being manufactured today has behind it as an endorsement, the record of more than 200,000 other Oaklands already sat-

isfactorily serving owners. These owners report returns from their cars of

from 18 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires.

Surely the value, ability and economy of the Oakland, and the record of reliable service behind it, recommend that you have an early demonstration of this car.

OPEN CAR, \$1595; ROADCTER, \$1595; FORE DOOR SEGAN, \$2505; COUPR, \$2665; P. O. B. PONTIAC, MICH. ADDITIONAL FOR WIRE WHERE EQUIPMENT, \$55 OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Pontiac, Michigan

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

New York Factory Branch—1758-60 Broadway. Phone Circle 4880

Wholesale—Retail

SALESROOM OPEN EVENINGS